

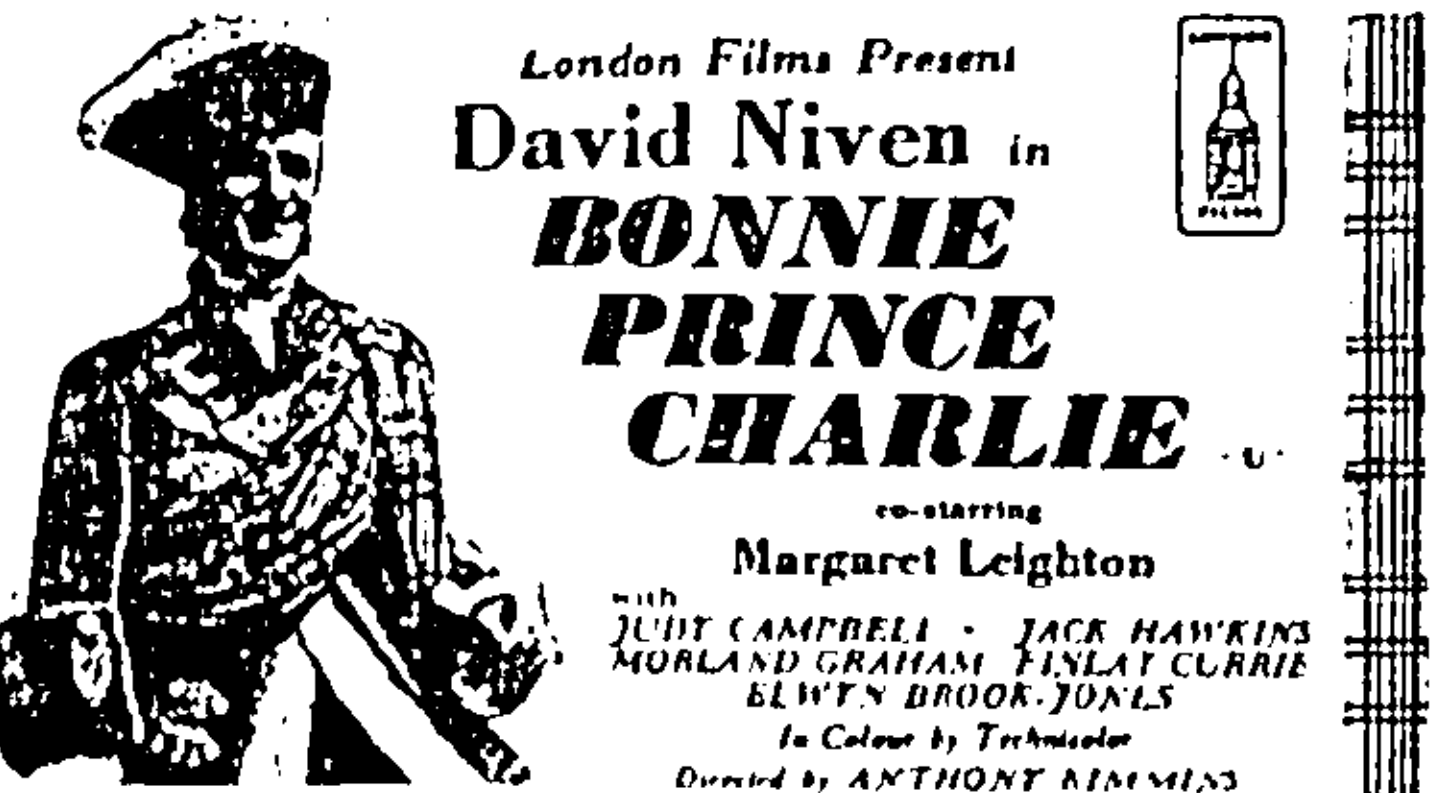
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

"URUBU"
The Vulture People

WOMANSENSE

Black Velvet Inlays



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A VERY handsome dress is this black silk broadcloth model with plastron front and chevron stripes of black silk velvet, making a two-tone black costume of town elegance.

The velvet panel becomes a collar which may be worn high behind, in the current affectation, and the closing, also part of the panel, consists of black velvet buttons and loops.

The Plastic Age Invades The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S all very well to love and treasure beautiful materials, fine silks, wondrous woods, rich leathers, exquisite translucent porcelain and such, but for most of us these are almost out of the question, except for family treasures and heirlooms. So we are content with the marvellous man-made fibres and materials, the plastics, even. If some folk do secretly refer to this as the "plastic age," well, what of it? Isn't it a treat to have pieces upholstered with what looks for all the world like lovely leather, except that it wipes clean with a flick of the indispensable damp cloth?

Take a look at a recent exhibition of new plastic articles in the American market.

Toy Blocks

There are toy blocks filled with zoo and carnival characters. Animated figures perform inside crystal cubes which have the added attraction of being rattles, as well as building blocks. It took plastics to give us such holiday delights at sensible prices.

Good for entertaining is a set of three-way trays moulded of phenolic plastic and available in a variety of attractive mottled colours. The lightweight tray has four glasses set in their own non-tipping, drip-proof coasters rimmed around a centre space for potato chips, cookies. When the set is gone the centre of the tray becomes a "drying" tray which can remain on the table until the party is over. Easy to use, the tray can be thrown into the trash without damaging its appearance or face. It is moulded of a non-staining rubber-like plastic which prevents table rings.

For Dentists

Useful for a doctor or dentist is a set of magnifying covers of transparent plastic rigid sheeting that are made without joints or creases of any kind. The cover is permanently sealed to the flexible plastic backs. The covers are mounted not to peel, fray or

absorb dirt, and to be unaffected by damp, mildew or rust. It seemed to us that such covers offer just about the most pleasing and practical way of preserving periodicals which are handled by many readers.

For the family who occupy a too-small apartment there's a portable clothes dryer that is a marvel. Made from a combination of phenolic plastic and lightweight aluminium, the gadget opens and closes in umbrella-fashion. It is proof against snags and rust, is excellent for delicate lingerie and baby clothes, the six drying arms offering plenty of space. It folds flat for storage in a small drawer or closet corner, and is unaffected by dampness, bleaching chemicals or grease.

POCKET NOVELTY



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Quarrel

By C. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

CHILDREN like to quarrel. Quarrelling over matters which to an impartial observer seem very trivial even absurd. The sources of quarrels between children of the same family fall pretty generally into two large groups: ownership of property and privileges or quarrels over duties. When there's doubt or overlapping in either group quarrelling almost always ensues.

Few Playthings

Emphasise some individual ownership early. Let the baby have a few playthings of his own, which the older is not allowed to snatch away, the older more things of his very own, which the baby must not touch except by permission of the owner. You will incline to require the older always to give up to the younger. Instead, you should try harder than most mothers do to protect the older child from the barbarism of the baby, seeing that the baby does not mean to quarrel, but to destroy the older child's things. More often than not in quarrels over possession it's the younger who is the first and fiercest aggressor.

Don't punish toys. Give one child a cart and the other a wagon, thus affording them a motive to exchange toys and play co-operatively.

Don't make privileges, except with twins. The child eight should be allowed to go to bed later than the child five, and the given other privileges the younger may not have, being older. Also make chore assignments with marked age differences in mind.

But be sure jobs don't overlap. Don't, for example, let Gerald, ten, and Patsy, 12, then take the dishes together. Let them take turns. And all required assignments should be definite and unescapable.

STARDOM THROUGH STARVING

By PATRICIA CLARY

TEEN-AGER Tommy Cook is paying a heavy price for stardom. No more double malteds or banana splits. Tommy has lunch with the boss one day. The next day he went on a diet, by command. "He ate a steak," said the bug-eyed producer, Anson Bond, "a full order of macaroni and cheese, a combination salad, a double malted milk and a double order of ice cream. He's supposed to play a half-starved Italian."

Tommy replies that proves he is half-starved.

"Mr Bond just went mad when he had the bill," he grinned.

Young Cook eats like that all the time, he says. In spite of it, he's a lean, hard-muscled kid with never an ounce of spare fat. He keeps that way playing tennis, a sport in which he has won a few competitive trophies.

Biggest Job Yet

He also has appeared in about 2,000 radio broadcasts and about 20 motion pictures. Bond gave him his biggest job yet as a "Homeless Italian street wail" in "The Vicious Years."

Even if Cook's diet doesn't put any fat on him, Bond declared, he wanted him to ease off. Lean rations from now on, and no second helpings or rich desserts.

"It isn't your weight," he said. "You've got to feel hungry to look hungry. A boy can't have a real hungry gleam in his eyes when he polishes off meals like you do."

The price is high, Cook figures, but he's willing to pay it. The role is a real starving part, and he wants to be absolutely right for it. "I'm sure I'll be right in one way," he said. "I know damn well I'll be hungry."—United Press.

"Problem" Skin Needs Care



If you have such a sensitive skin that you can't even use soap, give it a light massage when you cream it with cream, advises Virginia Gray of the Silver Screen.

By HELEN FOLLETT

RARELY is a skin so sensitive as to be irritated by the use of a bland soap, yet it does happen now and then. Such a complexion requires the most delicate treatment. After the washing and an application of a nourishing cream, pat with the finger tips with regular, gentle, rhythmic movements until the flesh takes on a rosy glow.

Anything that stimulates the blood stream is beneficial, and light massage is likely to normalise the functions of the sebaceous glands that are loitering on the job.

Remember if you are a "dry" that stimulation is as important as the thorough cleansing. Start at the base of the throat, tap and slap as the fingers work upward. Under the chin use the back of the hands, one after another, lightly if the face is thin, more vigorously if there is an indication that a spare chin may be on the way. Sweep along the jaw line from chin tip to ear, from the nose outward to the ear, from the centre of the forehead to the temples where it is a good idea to do little circles.

Cup the chin in the palms of your hands and hold them there firmly while you use the finger tips to mould the muscles of the cheeks. With feather-like taps gently press the delicate tissues surrounding the eyes. Let a thin film of cream remain on over night. The flesh will lap it up and rejoice over a cosmetic feast.

All this can be accomplished in five or ten minutes. It is a wonderful means of retaining youthful bloom, insuring against sag and wrinkles. The skin on the facial areas takes a lot of punishment, is flayed by harsh winds, beset with dust. It stands in reason that it cannot get along on its own.

Every morning dash on cold water. If pores have become coarse, putting it on with pads of cotton, allowing it to dry.

Have regard for your eating habits. The balanced diet will do much to keep your complexion in fine condition. Lots of fruits and vegetables! Also plenty of milk.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Batch Of Cottage Cheese Recipes

I had a nice cottage cheese and fruit plate at a luncheon conference in one of New York's leading hotels. In the centre of a big service plate was a good-sized china ramekin, filled with cottage cheese topped with sautéed cream. At one side were grapefruit and orange sections on lettuce, and on the other pineapple tidbits and sliced peaches. In between on either side were two finger length chopped chicken sandwiches. This was garnished with a few ripe cherries.

"That was a complete luncheon, Madame," remarked the Chef. "Did they pass a salad dressing with this?"

"No, it wasn't needed; the cottage cheese and sautéed cream were used instead."

French Dish

"Have you ever eaten a cottage cheese and potato pie?" asked the Chef. "It is an old fashioned French dish. You line a deep pie plate with pie pastry. Then you fill with the cottage cheese mixture and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. When this is served it can be the main dish for the meal, because the filling calls for 1 pound or 2 cups of cottage cheese, which must be mashed very smooth, 2½ cups of mashed potato, 1 well-beaten egg, ½ cup sour cream, a tablespoon butter, and salt and pepper to taste. You must beat it very much!"

"Does it puff up?" I asked.

"A little, Madame, it is almost like a soufflé."

"When cottage cheese is to be made the basis for a main dish," I remarked, "it saves money to buy it by the pound. But if you need enough to serve just once as a supplementary food, or a salad, an eight-ounce package is not only a good buy, but it's one of the most economical sources of our much needed protein. By the way, Chef, how much duck is left over in the refrigerator?"

"Just a little, Madame, enough to make some turnovers."

"Then let's follow what we preach, and to get enough protein, we'll start our meal with a nice cottage cheese salad."

Dinner
Cheese Ball Salad
Whole Wheat Toast Crackers
Chick or Chicken Turnovers
Gravy
Greens Cooked with Salt Pork
Chilled Stewed Plums
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Served Four

Cheese Ball Salad

Thoroughly mash 8 oz. cottage cheese with 1 oz. Blue or Swiss Gruyere cheese and 1 tsp. minced chives or ½ tsp. onion, salt, Chili and shape into round balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in fine-chopped nuts, any kind; or use chopped roasted peanuts. Serve in lettuce nests. Pass tomato French dressing.

Duck or Chicken Turnovers

Pick the meat from the bones of a leftover duck or chicken, and fine-chop it. There should be about 1½ c. Add ½ c. fine chopped left-over vegetables, such as peas, string beans, carrots or corn kernels; add enough very thick gravy to barely moisten. Meantime prepare 1 recipe for home-made pie crust, or use piecrust mix. Roll into an oblong shape a scant ¼ in. thick. Cut in 4 in. squares. In the centre of each square put a generous tablespoonful of the duck into chicken mixture. Fold over into triangles, and press the edges together with a fork. Make three ½ in. slashes on top to allow the steam to escape. Place on a large oiled pan or cookie sheet, and bake about 25 min. or until well browned, in a hot oven, 400 F. Serve plain, or with gravy or heated tomato sauce, or with thinned soup diluted with 2 tsp. top milk to make a sauce.

Chilled Stewed Plums

Select 1½ lbs. firm plums; they should not be over-ripe. Wash and pick, cut just once with a two-lined kitchen fork. This allows the juice to escape while cooking and prevents the plums from "bursting." Place in a deep sauce pan; add 1 in. stick cinnamon, 2 whole cloves, and ½ c. granulated sugar dissolved in 1 c. water or any kind of fruit juice; or use a mixture of fruit juice and water. Place on an asbestos mat, and simmer very slowly until the plums are tender throughout, about 20 min.

Stomach Trouble Reminder: Observe These Simple Rules

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONTRARY to general opinion, ulcer of the stomach is not difficult to clear up. Ulcers in this location as well as those in the first part of the bowel, can for the most part be readily healed by the use of proper diet, rest, and the giving of an alkaline preparation known as baking soda. The real trick is to keep the ulcer from recurring. This is a more difficult matter and requires the constant observation of the doctor, as well as the patient's adherence to a strict regimen.

The four most common causes for recurrences are improper diet, physical or mental fatigue, emotional disturbances, and infections, especially those of the nose and throat.

Ulcers or even to change their occupations. The diet should contain no foods which may be irritating to the stomach or bowel, and excessively hot or cold foods should also be avoided. Food should be thoroughly chewed and eaten at regular times. It is also suggested that these patients should avoid any stimulating beverages.

Many ulcer patients are also benefited by abstaining from smoking. On the other hand, if such abstinence causes restlessness and nervousness, these may overbalance the advantage of avoiding the use of tobacco.

Prevention of Colds

The prevention of colds is important for these persons since a cold might start a recurrence. The patient must avoid exposure to cold and wet, and should keep out of crowds. It is important, too, that the use of excessive amounts of drugs for treating colds, such as aspirin, should also be avoided.

In some cases operative treatment may be required to control a recurrence of ulcers.

FASHION SIDELIGHTS

THE BANDANA-NECKLINE shows how notable designer, Claire McCardell, enjoys working with unique fabric-cuts for every possible effect. The bandana neckline launched for autumn comes out as a bandana-cowl now, used in back, front, or both; as a bandana-bib, gathered and draped low in front; as a new kind of convertible neckline, buttoned on the diagonal. There are "bandana wraps," too, like the bright-striped cotton twill beach cape-jacket, or the boxy-front checked suit-jacket which points down to a kerchief-corner cut below the waist in back.

GREEK chiton is what the American fashion circle

calls a little playdress revived very importantly for the coming season. They are cool-top or shirtwaist-top above-knee dresses meant for spectator sports and lounging at resorts. Several are pleated from shoulders to hem, just like the full length dresses.

The practical solution to beach pleats is "bromstick-pleated" bloomer bathing suits, with their own shoestring wrap-around sashes. The idea is to roll them up, tie them up and let the "laundry pleating" dry right in. These are very effective in clean plaid cottons. The elastised wool jersey tube-swimsuits which are the signature fashions with this

designer, go on in some tricky new versions, brighter new colours like chartreuse.

SPRING greens get a big play—and in a wide range. Newest of the bunch is the green included in their "dried grass colours." Orange tones in degrees, as in a jacquard cotton block-plaid, café-au-lait and navy-toned, or in nylon, hound-tooth-check and solid knits; pastels in tissue worsteds—all are colour-news to note. There are a lot of cool-toned checks and stripes based on white in the tissue worsteds, and these deserve special consideration.

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CATHY DOWNS
REED HADLEY
ANNE GWYNNE
BLAKE EDWARDS

THE MEN WHO TOUGH...
AND THE WOMEN WHO...
THEY HAD TO BE!

Produced by JOHN C. CAMPBELL and BLAKE EDWARDS. Directed by LESLEY SELANDER.
Story & Screenplay by Blake Edwards and John C. Campbell

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HUMAN SACRIFICI
FABLED KINGDOM OF KORI
LAKE OF FIRE
BARBARIC RITES OF LOVE

HELEN CAHAGAN - RANDOLPH SCOTT - HELEN HICK
NIGEL BRUCE - AND CAST OF THOUSANDS!

Directed by HENK KROER
and J. J. ZWISLOCK & HOLLAND

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"MEN OF THE SHOOTING STARS"

The story about jets, U.S. air force's new weapon, and the men who fly them at 10 miles a minute, 7 miles up.

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Vivien Leigh in **"ANNA KARENINA"**
with Ralph RICHARDSON • Kieron MOORE

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London Express Service

RESPONSIBILITY

—Responsibility at a dazzlingly early age...

that's the lure of SUBMARINES

THERE are two great attractions in the submarine service.

The first is the independence which life in a small ship always gives, the feeling of being a member of a small, compact team, all of whom know and trust each other.

And the second is the opportunity offered for accepting responsibility.

There is no other branch of the Navy which offers so much responsibility to its members at so young an age. The first lieutenant of a submarine, on whom rests when diving and surfacing, may not be more than 21 or 22; the man at the wheel may still be in his teens.

Those in submarines say that there is no more danger in their service than in any other branch of the Navy. But this is denied both by the terrible casualties of the war (far higher than other branches), and the accidents which occur with regrettable regularity in peace-time. The Admiralty recognises the risks involved by granting a rate of pay equivalent only to pilots in the Fleet Air Arm.

Despite the risks all officers and men who go into submarines are volunteers. And there are always many more candidates than vacancies.

Stiff test

AN officer or man who is accepted to go through a very medical test called PULHEMS. This stands for physical fitness.



by
LUDOVIC KENNEDY
author of wartime best seller "SUB-LIEUTENANT" and the son of the late Captain Edward Kennedy, of the RAWALPINDI. Kennedy is now writing a history of Nelson's captains.

upper limbs, locomotion, hearing, eyesight, mental capacity, and emotional stability—the last two being almost the most important of the lot.

On passing this test the volunteer goes to HMS Dolphin, at Fort Blockhouse, Gosport, the headquarters of Submarine Command, for a four months' course covering all departments of a submarine.

During this course he must test out the escape apparatus—an exact replica of that used by a submarine crew stranded on the bottom—from the foot of a huge indoor tank. At the end of the course he is appointed to a sea-going submarine to complete his training.

Among the volunteers there are occasionally one or two who feel they will not be able to stand the strain of submarine life.

They are given every encouragement to ask to be transferred before they find themselves in a position where their mess-mates' lives depend on them; they are then sent back to general service without any discredit to them.

Thus—like the Spartans—it is only the fittest who survive.

The submarine flotillas are a part of the Fleet, and yet they are apart from it. They carry out the same exercises and regular peace-time duties—show-

CAN IT BE PEACE IN OUR TIME?

From 50 years of chaos comes 'measured hope'

By JAMES CAMERON

One of the few Britons ever to have seen an atom bomb explode.

ONE day sticks in my mind: a day in June 1946 which did not exist. That day, in mid-Pacific, we crossed the Date Line; we lay down on Monday, and when we rose it was Wednesday. Tuesday disappeared, presumably for ever.

It chanced to be my birthday—a transcendental thing, to lose a birthday, not difficult to symbolise. Six days later I waited outside Bikini for the atom bomb; the noise was less horrid, fying than that of the few people who later began to laugh at it.

Today one hesitates to talk of it—an odd world, when one can

so soon become an atom-bomb bore.

So the last years of half a century pointed the climax of all that had gone before.

Beginning when?

Who is to say when that climax occurred—in 1919, when Rutherford demonstrated that the atom was in fact "not a brick but a box"? In 1941, when Mr Churchill put atomic research on the Chief of Staff's priority, the "Tube Alloys" day? In 1942, when Manhattan Project was born? In July 1943, when Number One lit up New Mexico? On August 6 at Hiroshima?

Or September of last year, when someone heard a rumble around the Urals, and realised that no nation can corner every aspect of fear for ever?

We call this the Atomic Age with a kind of regardless despair, tinged with cynicism. If as I believe, the big bangs are about to cancel each other out, then we can look back on our Fifty Glorious Years and say: At least we can improve on that.

They began in the throes of the Boer War—the first of the dirty wars. From that point on the whole performance lost every pretension to glamour and quality, romance, or glory. It became, as everyone who had anything to do with it knows, squalid and ignoble, useless.

Yet it went on. It went on in 1914. After that the land fit for heroes watched, with passing disgust or indignation the same dismal folly in China, Ethiopia, Spain, differing from each other only in degrees of expertise.

Today the victors, debtors to the Allies, godfathers to the vanquished, see themselves being hurled to the brink of an even more lunatic ruin by a couple of muscle-bound big brothers, each neurotic and fearful, because of the existence of the other.

The brighter side

I spend much of my time looking on this curious scene from the remotest sidelines. They tend to be hotter in climate, cooler in temper. I have even

been deluded far away from the newspapers, that even the twentieth-century world had moments of tranquillity, and remembrance and the impulse to good will.

In these moments I am apt to think less of Hiroshima and more of Hampstead Heath, to reflect that our clumsy species may throw up Hitler and Hahls, but it also produces Albert Schweitzers and women like Eve Curie.

There is even time, with the radio turned firmly off, to consider not where U.N. failed, but where it did not fail.

Not that the year saw fights in Greece, Kashmir, Korea, Palestine, but that someone or other kept such fights from becoming wars, as in another generation they almost surely would have done.

Fifty-fifty

I hold a goodish view of the 50s.

At least we know what we are up against. Now that both the Big Boys hold the Ace of Clubs, of which we saw some faint fore-shadow at Bikini—the chances of nobody touching it off are, in my view, immensely improved.

Moreover the chances of both sides doing what they basically want to do—hand over the responsibility—are better.

Lilienthal, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, knew that the American proposition for control, the Baruch Plan, was too tough for the Russians; already he hints at a new plan under discussion, which, because no one has yet thought up the jargon to denounce it, may suddenly be accepted.

Even that may not mean more than words on paper, but who are we, adrift in the twentieth-century to thrust away slavery?

People are all right: the trouble is Peoples.

Ever since the days of that old German Kant, wise men have watched the contrast between the rule of law between man and man, and the anarchy between Sovereign States and Sovereign States.

This is only 1950. We have not evolved far yet. One day we shall.

—(London Express Service)

Alger Hiss is used to flay a memory

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. THE men who still hate F.D.R. are preparing today for a new attack upon his memory.

Their ammunition is the "guilty" verdict in the second trial for perjury of Alger Hiss. The Roosevelt haters' doctrine is that Roosevelt and the New Dealers who gathered around him were a bunch of Communists more loyal to Russia than to America.

Alger Hiss was a typical New Dealer—brilliant and Leftish. And it happened that his work brought him, at least physically, close to F.D.R. in the last stages of the war.

He was an adviser to Roosevelt at Yalta, and he was one of the U.S. architects of U.N.C. So all that the professional Roosevelt haters needed was the verdict, which called Hiss a liar for denying that he was once an agent of a Communist spy ring in Washington.

They are hinting that the end of the sensational Hiss trial is not the end of the story. Promises are made that there will be additional "information."

Say Republican Congressman Richard Nixon: "This will show that high officials in two Administrations deliberately kept information about the Hiss conspiracy from the public."

One of the Administrations is, of course, Roosevelt's. President Truman, who once dismissed the Hiss investigation as a "red herring," will also come into it. Says Congressman Harold Velde: "President Truman's red herring is cooked by the verdict, and I hope he enjoys eating it."

OPINION: Commenting on the disclosure that the British Government spent more than £3,000,000 on information services in the past year, columnist Louis Sobol says: "Imagine spending 9,000,000 bucks just to let Uncle Sam know that England is broke."

NANCY

Clip Slip

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Anti-Red Precautions

Singapore, Feb. 7.—The Singapore Defence Council today ordered the District Commissioners of areas bordering Indo-China and Burma to enroll special units to prevent infiltration by Communists, according to the Bangkok correspondent of the Straits Times. The force will be trained to suppress "subversive activities" in the border districts, the report added. —Reuter.

ANTI-TITO EMBARGO COMPLETED

Belgrade, Feb. 7.—It was disclosed today that Mr. Jan Nalot Wendle, Polish Ambassador to Yugoslavia, left Belgrade last weekend, completing the diplomatic embargo imposed by the Cominform against Marshal Tito's government.

There are no more chiefs of mission Ambassadors or Ministers in Belgrade from the seven Eastern European Communist countries who two years ago were Yugoslavia's closest allies. Only a few junior diplomatic and service attaches remain to carry out the business.

The Polish Ambassador, who was the diplomatic phase "stay" to describe his visit to Poland. At the Polish Embassy it was learned that Mr. Wendle was shipping his personal effects home and that while he might return to Belgrade briefly, he definitely would not remain. —United Press.

Police Seize Forged Notes

During a Police raid on the second floor of a building at 100, 101 and 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Off To Prospect For Gold

Quebec City, Feb. 7.—Forty gold prospectors, using snowmobiles for transportation, will depart on Thursday for the fabulous Chibougamau area in northern Quebec. The group will be led by veteran miner Conrad Douville of Thetford Mines, Quebec.

The prospectors will cut through brushy country to the Chibougamau area located 70 miles from the nearest settlement. An advance party of eight men has reached the isolated area and started drilling operations in Lake Chibougamau where gold was discovered last year. —United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"How can I help worrying when they're home from college—always wondering where they are!"

EDITH MOLLER MISHAP

NEAR WAGLAN Opening Of Marine Court Of Inquiry

"Regarding the collision itself I know nothing except hearsay. I was in my cabin at the time of the collision and it was reported to me that a junk had been hit. I immediately went on the bridge and took charge. That is all I can say about the actual collision," testified Capt. Robert Henry Reginald Hall, master of the Edith Moller, when he commenced his evidence before the Marine Court of Inquiry this morning.

A collision occurred between the Edith Moller and a fishing junk south-east of the South Ninipins on the morning of January 23 resulting in the loss of the lives of two Chinese children.

Mr. J. Jolly, Marine Magistrate, sat as President with Lt. H. Grestworthy Green, RN, and Mr. W. Tinson, master of the Edith Moller, as members. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, represented Capt. Hall and Mr. John McNeill appeared for the owners of the vessel. Mr. J. Jolly, Marine Magistrate, sat as President with Lt. H. Grestworthy Green, RN, and Mr. W. Tinson, master of the Edith Moller, as members.

In the course of his evidence, Capt. Hall said that the speed of the Edith Moller was approximately 12 knots and the direction of the wind at the time of the mishap was north-east. The visibility was excellent and the weather fine and clear.

Capt. Hall said that he left the bridge about 8.15 a.m. and left Mr. Gilbert in charge. He had a short conversation with Mr. Gilbert and handed him over to the course. He told Gilbert that he would be returning to the bridge in a short while.

The President said that he gave Mr. Gilbert further instructions. When Mr. Gilbert said that he was leaving the bridge, the President said that he was leaving the bridge.

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THE RADIO OFFICER

In September, 1949, Gilbert was engaged as Radio Officer at £37 plus 11 C.L. per month and his salary was raised to £50 a month plus 11 C.L. when he was acting second mate as well.

Capt. Hall said that Gilbert had no navigational training.

Mr. Sheldon: What instructions did you give Mr. Gilbert?

Witness: His instructions from me were when I left him on the bridge, about 8.15 a.m., to call me when he sighted anything in the water.

Where did you give him those instructions? Both on the bridge and off the bridge.

Witness: I repeatedly reminded him of the instructions.

Mr. Gilbert knew perfectly well all the time he was under your command what his duties were as to calling you.

Yes.

I just want to make clear this point, why no specific instructions were given at that time? I gave them so frequently that I was quite sure he was familiar with them.

And he has called you from time to time when on the bridge alone and when he saw anything.

Yes.

Replying further, Capt. Hall said that he taught Gilbert a few elementary things about navigation.

The hearing is proceeding.

Still No. 1 Battlefield

Washington, Feb. 7.—Senator Tom Connally, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that the Marshall Plan Administration would be willing to accept less than the \$3,000,000,000 budget estimate for European aid next year.

The Marshall Plan administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, had had a two-hour closed session with the Committee.

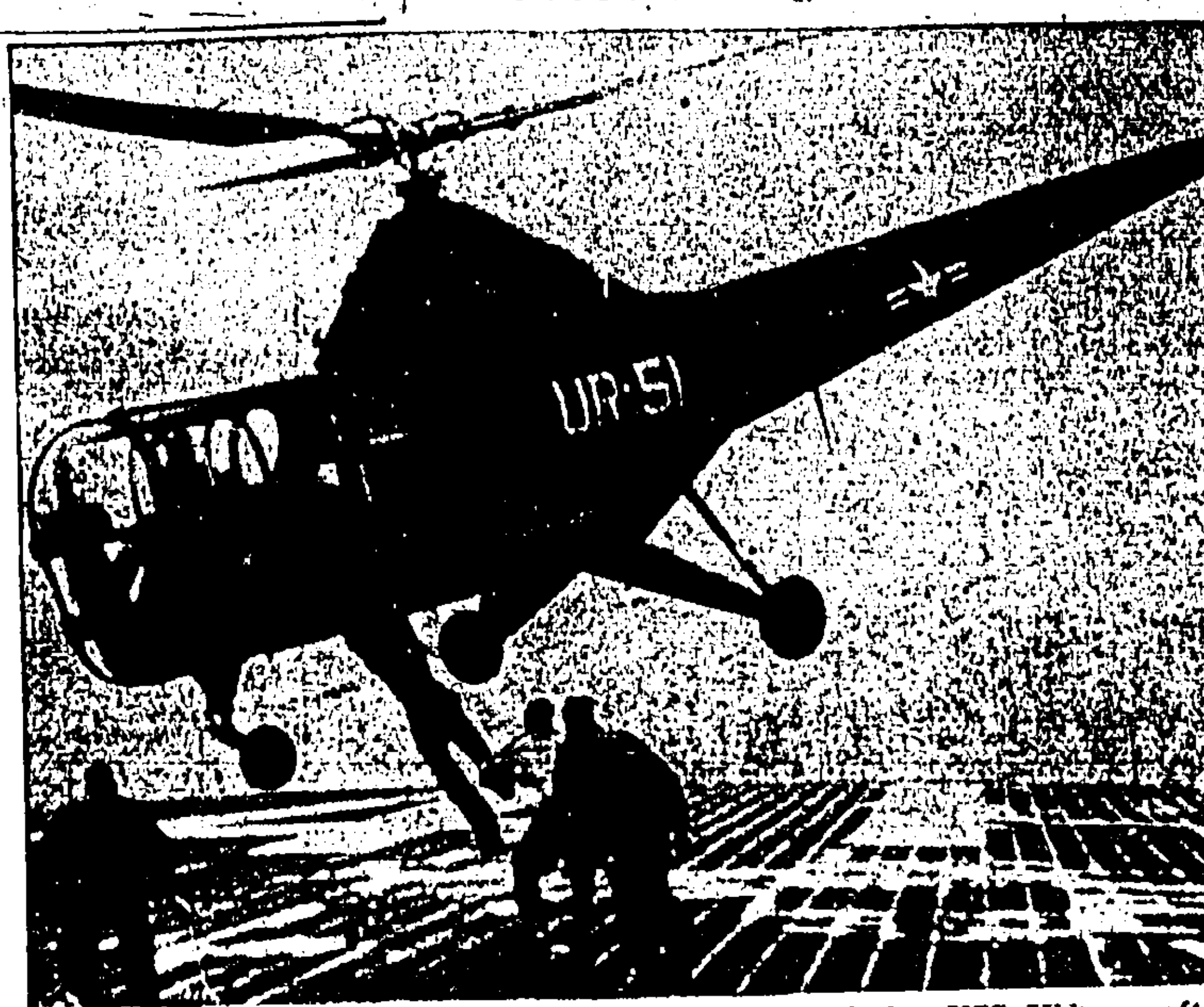
Mr. Connally said that Western Europe "still remained the No. 1 battlefield" in the struggle for freedom. The major problems now facing Marshall Plan authorities was the integration of the Western European economy into a single market without trade and currency barriers.

Mr. Hoffman had expressed "grave disappointment" at the failure of European countries to agree on immediate action to increase the convertibility of currencies through a workable payments union.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, London Radio Melodies—Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra (BBC); 6.30, Popular Continental Variety; 6.45, Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salasova with Piano Accompaniment by Victor Crivello (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Music Round" by Victor Crivello (Studio); 7.30, "Election Talk" by Lord Samuel on behalf of the Liberal Party; 8.00, "Editorial"—(London Relay); 8.10, "Record Round-About"; 8.15, Request Programme, Presented by Sue Dawson (Studio); 8.30, "London Bus Ride"—from Camden Town to Kensington Oval, with Wynford Vaughan-Thomas (BBC); 8.45, Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 9.00, Weather Report; 9.15, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 9.30, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 9.45, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 10.00, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 10.15, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 10.30, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 10.45, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 11.00, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 11.15, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 11.30, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 11.45, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra; 12.00, "Dance to the King" (His Piano) and His Orchestra.

Rescue By Helicopter



A boatswain's mate being returned to the deck of the USS Midway after being pulled out of the water by a helicopter crew in a thrilling rescue during recent Atlantic manoeuvres. He was thrown overboard by accident.



The mate (circled) drifting in the water after being thrown overboard by accident during the re-fuelling of the Midway at sea (AP Photos).

Canada Had No Lotdown There

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The External Affairs Department today advised its London and Washington offices that Dr. Klaus Fuchs was not implicated in any way in the 1949 investigation of spy activities in Canada. The Royal Commission on espionage found no evidence that would include the name of Fuchs, nor has he been associated with the Canadian atomic energy project.—United Press.

A MYSTERY NO MURDER

Southwark, Feb. 7.—An inquest today decided that Mrs. Maud Janaway died of starvation and exposure after being trapped for five days in a pile of bomb rubble.

Mrs. Janaway, who has 58, disappeared on January 28.

A man seeking scrap metal found her body in a deep hole in a bombed area near her home on February 3, she had been dead about 24 hours.

In her handbag were the remains of two oranges and a bottle of beer.

"This is a very mysterious business," the coroner said. "But the police and I are satisfied that there is no case of murder or attacks."—Associated Press.

FUCHS SPY TRIAL REVELATIONS

Washington, Feb. 7.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was reported today to have evidence that the British scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, betrayed United States atomic secrets through "regular contacts" with Russian espionage agents operating in the United States and Britain.

The report came from Senators who heard the FBI chief, Mr. Edgar Hoover, testify at a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying that Fuchs contacted Russian agents in Britain on a regular twice-a-month schedule over a protracted period and also transmitted information to Soviet agents in the United States, but on "far fewer occasions." He was also said to have received cash payments from the Russians for his services.

Mr. Hoover himself refused to discuss "any phase of the case" when he left the Committee hearing. Senators who heard his testimony left with the impression that many phases of the sensational spy case remained to be unfolded both here and in London and that Mr. Hoover feared premature publicity might hamper his agents.

The FBI had been unable to obtain a full copy of Fuchs' reported confession because the British authorities had imposed a strict secrecy ban on the case pending trial. Mr. Hoover did not identify the Russian agents Fuchs allegedly worked with, but pointed out that Russia and Communist satellite nations had large numbers of official representatives in the United States with diplomatic status.

He hoped to make a full report public once the case was closed, but could not give out details now for fear of jeopardising the investigation. Senator Homer Ferguson has appealed to the Attorney General, Mr. Howard McGrath, to ask for Fuchs' extradition for trial as a spy before an American court that could impose the death penalty.

"This matter is so serious that if Fuchs is found guilty, he should be executed," said Senator Ferguson. "That is the only effective way to make clear that atomic espionage will not be tolerated."—United Press.

GROUNDING OF THE MISSOURI

Norfolk, Virginia, Feb. 7.—Captain William D. Brown of the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, which ran aground on the mud at Hampton Roads last month, was tonight relieved of his command pending the finding of a naval court of inquiry.

Fleet headquarters said, "It is fair and proper that the Commanding Officer, navigator and other officers defending themselves in the present court of inquiry should not have the additional burden of the responsibility of the ship during the present legal proceedings which are required by naval regulations."—Reuter.

ANOTHER CHINESE SHIP ARRESTED

Capetown, Feb. 7.—The South African Naval authorities today arrested the Chinese Nationalist ship, Durban, at the request of the United States authorities who claimed that the Nationalists still own \$596,641 on the vessel. The ship was preparing to sail when the authorities arrested her.—United Press.

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... as Hong Kong's chilly days approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Serocalcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Serocalcin now.



SEROCALCIN

FOR THE PREVENTION AND T

REG HARRIS ELECTED BRITAIN'S SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

London, Feb. 7.—Cycling, a "Cinderella" sport in Britain, has received a great fillip through the election of Reg Harris, the World Professional Sprint Champion, as the "Sportsman of the Year" in the national ballot organised by the "Sporting Record."

A nationwide poll gave Harris 22,188 votes out of a total of 166,524 as the man who had done most in 1949 to raise the prestige of British sport.

Commenting on the result in an interview with the "Sporting Record," Harris said: "The great sport of cycling has always seemed in the back street in this country, whereas on the Continent it has a tremendous hold on public interest. I feel sure that when people learn a cyclist has been elected ahead of soccer stars, boxers and cricketers it will mean big things for cycling, and long overdue recognition."

World Snooker Championship

London, Feb. 7. Walter Donaldson, who has been in the last three finals, was level with Albert Brown at nine frames all at the end of the early session of their World Professional Snooker Championships semi-final match at Newcastle today.

Brown took four of the six frames in the session. The scores, with Brown first were 69 to 46, 67 to 44, 67 to 64, 64 to 26, 53 to 71 and 36 to 76.

In the other semi-final at Oldham, Fred Davis, holder of the title, was leading George Cheneby of Canada by 12 frames to six at the interval, having won four of the six frames in the early session.

Scores with Davis first were 61 to 30, 61 to 34, 60 to 35, 61 to 67, 65 to 46 and 36 to 76.

Donaldson said he was still keen to finish the match at the end of the first session. The scores in the early session were with Brown first were 69 to 46, 67 to 44, 67 to 64, 64 to 26, 53 to 71 and 36 to 76.

Pershing Trophy Challenge

London, Feb. 7. The National Small Arms Rifle Association's Great Britain and Ireland team, which is to challenge the National Rifle Association of America for the Pershing Trophy in 1951.

The trophy, donated by the late General Pershing, is the new field to the United States.

If America accepts the challenge, the match will be held sometime between May and September in 1951 at Fort Belvoir.

Next year marks the 50th Anniversary of the formation of the British small arms rifle Association. Associated Press.

WEISSMULLER THE BEST

New York, Feb. 7. (Herald Tribune).—The 1949-1950 season of the United States Amateur Swimming Championships, which opened in an Associated Press pool of U.S. sports writers and broadcasters to determine the outstanding swimmer of the year, 30 years.

Weissmuller gathered 132 votes. All other swimmers and divers of the 1900-1950 era received only 102 votes, but Furukashi topped this field with 20 points.

Adolph Kiefer was third with 11 votes.

Weissmuller, when he retired in 1929, held every world free style swimming record from 100 yards to half a mile. They have all since been wiped off the books, but no swimmer ever came close to his clean sweep. Associated Press.

Jersey Joe Spans A Generation

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Jersey Joe Walcott will fight Harold Johnson here on Wednesday. Exactly 14 years ago this same Walcott knocked out Harold's father, Phil Johnson.—United Press.

The established popularity of football was shown, however, in the fact that eight of the first 12 in the poll were soccer stars.

Among the footballers in the list were Denis Compton, winner of the past two years, who plays for the Ashes cricket team, and Bobby Charlton, who plays for Liverpool.

Two non-footballers were also in the list. Freddie Mills, a boxer, and Len Hutton, a cricketer, were also in the list.

Among the leading twelve were the British Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, and the champion jockey, Gordon Richards.

Woodcock, the winner in 1946, just missed the list of honour this time, being 13th, and Richards was 14th.

Speedway, one of the most popular spectator sports in Britain, was represented by World Champion, Tommy Price, 10th, with 2,622 votes. Reuter.

Among the leading twelve were the British Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, and the champion jockey, Gordon Richards.

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Sagar, Everton's veteran goal-keeper, Bert Williams, Frank Swift's successor in the England goal, Stanley Matthews, world renowned wizard of the right wing, and Billy Steel, Scotland and Derby County inside-forward.

Only three of these have appeared in the first twelve during the four years the poll has been held. They are Compton, Lawton and Matthews.

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HARRINGAY RACERS WIN



The London ice hockey team, Haringay Racers, defeated the German team, Reisersee, by 13 goals to 1 at Garmisch during the recent Garmische Sport Week. Reisersee's goal keeper makes a save in the last minute of the game. — Express Photograph.

SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER

Fifth Round Of The Cup Holds All Attention

London, Feb. 7.—The fifth round of the Football Association Cup holds the centre of the football stage in England on Saturday, but there is also a lengthy League programme.

One of the closest Cup battles may be the meeting of Arsenal and Burnley for both teams are very strong in defence. In spite of Arsenal's home advantage, Burnley may force a draw.

Manchester United, well in the running for the Cup and League double, enter the League Championship. Portsmouth, United's more polished football and their

match this season, and they should make their match with Norwich their 12th home victory of the campaign.

Improvement. Bradford City, second from the bottom of the Third Division, Northern League, have yet to win their first away match of the season. Nottingham second have only one more point to go to the top of the table than their rivals.

At a good victory at Tottenham last week gave evidence of an improvement which should carry them to the top.

Leicester, the Division I leaders, faced at Stockport, a team which has been in the bottom of the table for some time. Stockport, given a grand performance, knocking Hull out of the competition, but Leicester should prove too good for them.

Derby County, look good at home to reach the next round at the expense of Northampton. Derby, who have been in the bottom of the table, should account for their visitors.

League matches. Leicester, conquerors of 11 Southern League last week, should win their Second Division match against Plymouth Argyle, although Plymouth have been playing better than their recent record would suggest.

Bristol Rovers should account for Newport County in the Third Division. Southern programme Newport, steadily in defence, may crack against a team which has put up some good performances at home.

Brighton have a good away record, but they may lose both in their away match with Crystal Palace, who are improving.

Ipswich and Aldershot, third and second respectively from the bottom of the table, meet at Ipswich. Home advantage should just about enable Ipswich to improve their position by taking both points.

Another lowly-placed team, Leyton Orient, seem likely to gain two valuable points in their home match with Swindon. Swindon have conceded only nine goals in 14 home

games. Leyton Orient, who are in the bottom of the table, should account for their visitors.

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BRITAIN MEETS ITALY IN FIRST ROUND OF DAVIS CUP

New York, Feb. 7.—The draw for the 1950 Davis Cup competition was made by Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, in the United Nations Headquarters building in midtown New York today.

The draw is:

NORTH AMERICAN ZONE

First Round

Mexico v. Cuba.

Canada v. Australia.

EUROPEAN ZONE

First Round

Philippines v. Pakistan.

Netherlands v. Sweden.

Norway v. Hungary.

Yugoslavia v. Austria.

Belgium v. Finland.

Britain v. Italy.

Second Round

Israel v. Poland.

Ireland v. Monaco.

Peru v. Philippines or Pakistan.

Netherlands or Sweden v. Norway or Hungary.

Yugoslavia or Austria v. Belgium or Finland.

Britain or Italy v. Luxembourg.

Second Round

Israel v. Poland.

Ireland v. Monaco.

Bidault Appeals To Socialists

Paris, Feb. 7.—M. Georges Bidault, the French Prime Minister, today appealed to the French Socialists to support from the outside his new Government—the first since the war without Socialist participation.

"My programme has not changed," he said in his policy statement before the National Assembly, following the reshuffle of his Government last night.

"The Government hopes for the support of those who no longer share the responsibility of power," he said.

"The Government appeals for support to those who have already supported it at a time when it must face external and internal danger."

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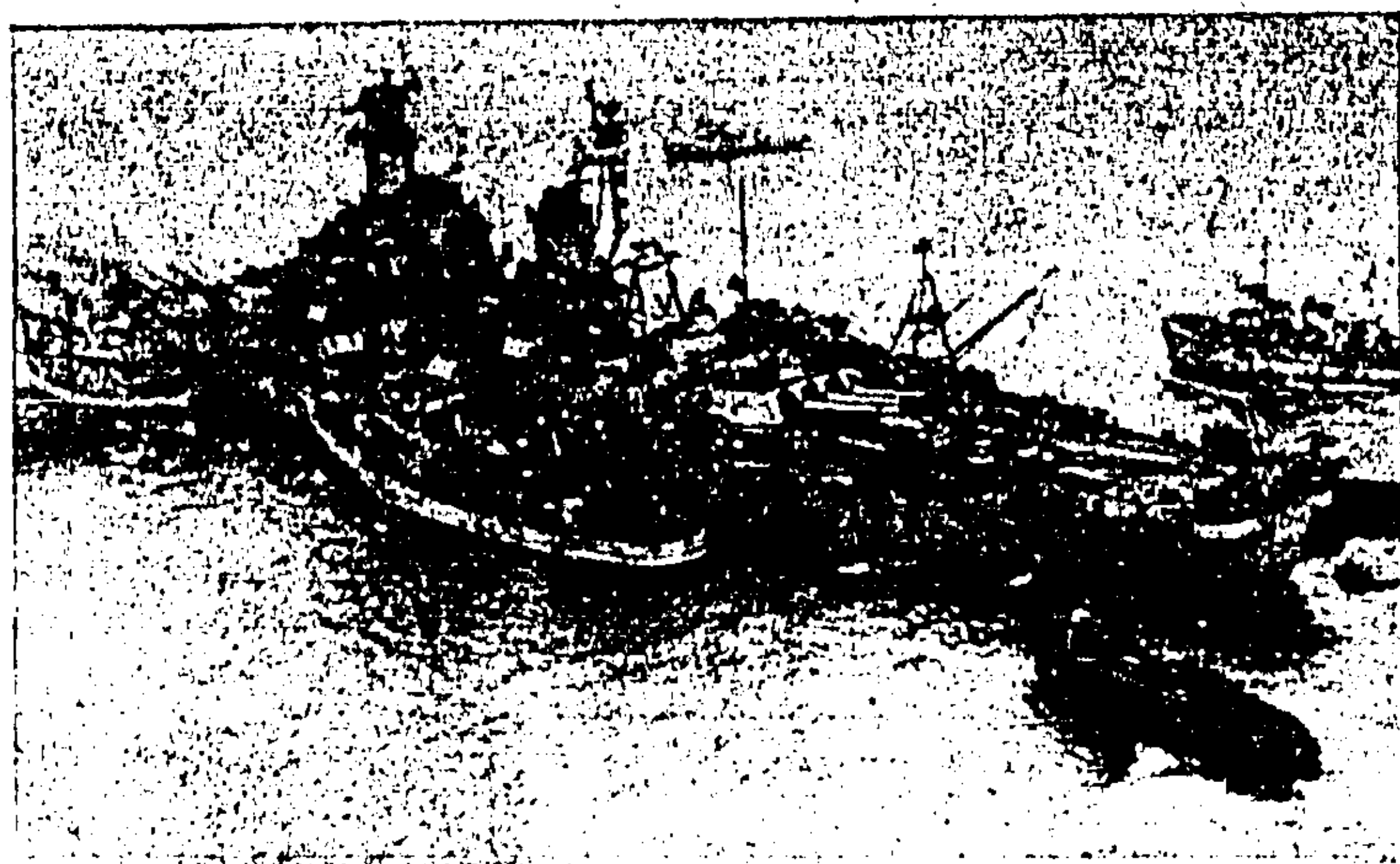
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'Big Mo' Goes Back In Service



The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, pushed and pulled by a score of tugs and lighter craft, moves off the Chesapeake Bay shoal that had held her a prisoner for 15 days. The warship was towed to the Navy Yard in Norfolk, Virginia, for dry-docking. (AP Picture).

Pakistan Accused Of Kashmir Aggression

Lake Success, Feb. 7.—India today accused Pakistan of "naked aggression" in Kashmir and rejected plans for a settlement of the two-year-old dispute between the Dominions. The "peace" proposals were put to the United Nations Security Council by General A. G. L. MacNaughton, of Canada, who reported today that he did not believe that anything more he did would serve any useful purpose.

BERGMAN BABY NOT ILL

Rome, Feb. 7.—Ingrid Bergman's doctor said tonight that she and her baby will leave the hospital on Sunday or Monday.

Dr. Luigi Giordano denied a report in a Rome evening paper that the five-day-old boy is so ill that he has been placed in an incubator.

He said that the child is fine, but there is nothing seriously wrong with him.

Miss Bergman will return to her Rome apartment when she leaves the hospital, the doctor said.

A doctor of Roberto Rossellini, Italian film director who has been living in the hospital since the child was born, also denied the serious illness report.

She said the baby will probably not be baptised until after Miss Bergman leaves the hospital.

The Swedish actress has received no word from her husband, Hollywood surgeon, Peter Lindstrom, since the birth of the child, Rossellini's sister said.

Miss Bergman is waiting for a Mexican divorce in order to marry Rossellini, Associated Press.

HISTORIC PLATE

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—A historic bronze plate dating back to the year 816 B. C. has been donated to the Chinese Communist Government, the Peking Press reported.

The 600-pound plate, inscribed with citations for military achievements, was presented originally by an Emperor of the Chou Dynasty to one of his feudal warriors. It bears the date of the 12th year of the Chou Dynasty, which corresponds to the year 816 B. C.

The plate at one time served as a trough for winter horses. It was discovered in Shensi Province, several hundred years ago, and came into the possession of warlord Liu Ming-chuan.

The present owner, Liu Su-tschu, has offered to present it to the Communist Government, the broadcast said.—United Press.

Another Pakistan amendment wanted it clarified that the resolution of the Kashmir question should be "in accord with the UNCIP resolutions of August 13, 1948 and January 5, 1949" by the addition of the last mentioned clause.

India's amendments were mainly these:

1. The "disbandment or disarming of the Azad Kashmir forces" be placed on the same footing as the withdrawal of the regular and "irregular" forces of Pakistan, and the reference in the MacNaughton proposals to the "armed forces and militia of the State of Kashmir" be omitted.

2. That, in so far as the northern areas were concerned, the responsibility for their "defence" shall vest in the Government of India and responsibility for their "administration" shall

vest in the Government of Jammu and Kashmir.

The MacNaughton proposals had proposed that their administration should be subject to United Nations supervision.

On January 3, Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, informed General MacNaughton that the Pakistan delegation did not feel any useful purpose would be served by their attempting an analysis of the Indian proposals and entering upon a refutation thereof.

Simultaneously with the Foreign Office statement in London, British officials in Germany denied that the measure had been adopted in consultation with the Allied High Commission, and said it was a purely West German Government move.

BERLIN TRAFFIC HOLD-UP EASED

Frankfurt, Feb. 7.—A new traffic hold-up, created on both sides of the British-Russian zonal border by intensified East German (Soviet controlled) scrutiny early today, had greatly eased by tonight.

Guards, who had slowed down passage at the Helmstedt check point so that at one stage this morning 160 West-bound and 50 East-bound lorries awaited clearance, were allowing them through faster. Late this afternoon only 30 were lined up for the West and 25 for the East.

In one hour before noon the East German police had passed only 14 Berlin-bound lorries.

A British spokesman in Berlin said it was "premature at the moment" to say that a new Soviet blockade was being imposed.

Frankfurt official quarters, ever alert for a possible Western German action in cutting iron and steel deliveries to the Soviet Zone, though an official diplomatic quarter, halted it as the start of a counter-blockade.

In London, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said that the decision was taken by the Allied High Commission in Germany, but he would not agree with the interpretation of the move as "a counter-measure against the Soviet slow-down of traffic between Berlin and the West."

The British Government, he said, was "watching closely" the question of interference with Berlin's communications, but as a "separate matter."

In Bonn, the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said that West German steel deliveries to the Soviet Zone had been halted because the Soviet Zone authorities were "behaving with their deliveries to Western Germany under the one year international trade pact which expires this summer."

Simultaneously with the Foreign Office statement in London, British officials in Germany denied that the measure had been adopted in consultation with the Allied High Commission, and said it was a purely West German Government move.

Dr. Adenauer and the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, meanwhile discussed the Berlin situation and other subjects for three hours here this afternoon.

They also discussed the possibility of foreign investment in West German industry and, according to a communiqué issued tonight, "a number of other economic matters, particularly related to the development of the Marshall Plan in Germany and the entry of Germany into further international organisations, including the Council of Europe."

The East German news agency, ADN, declared that the ban of steel to the East was imposed "on direct instructions" from Mr. McCloy.

Only forbidding steel deliveries, the Anglo-Americans want to hit the internal German exchange of food which is now getting under way and make it illusory, it added.

United States officials denied, however, that the Allies were responsible for the move.—Reuter.

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POCKET CARTOON



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DEATHS
NORONHA—Mrs. Joanna Francisco Noronha, after 22, suddenly last night Feb. 7, 1950, at St. Theresa's Hospital. Funeral leaves St. Theresa's Hospital to Lai Chi Kok Cemetery at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday.

D'ALMEIDA E. CASTRO—Joachim Teodoro, after 22, suddenly last night Feb. 7, 1950, at St. Theresa's Hospital. Funeral will leave the Hospital at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday.

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